

We shall soon clean up this lot of Men's \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 Diagonal Cutaway Coats and Vests, which we are running off at \$7.50. Ends of about twenty lots in "odd sizes" and the stout and the long-and-slim men stand the best show of getting fitted.

Parker, Bridget & Co.

Clothiers, 315 7th St.

The Ladies' "COLUMBIA" leads all others by several laps. It combines strength and lightness—grace and beauty to a degree that merits the favor of every wheelwoman.

Special conveniences for lady pupils on Columbia Field, Seventeenth and C Sts. and in our indoor Academy.

District Cycle Co., "COLUMBIAS," "HARTFORDS,"
J. Hart Britain, Manager, 452 Pa. Ave.

A wheel that's won unqualified admiration from experts—from amateurs—in fact from all cyclists who have seen and tried it. See the 1925 model—we have it on sale already.

Hadger, 1024 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Unusual Snaps For Men.

12 Men's Walking Gloves..... 98c
6c Ribbed Underwear..... 48c
50c Unadorned Shirts..... 39c
\$1.00 Laundered open front and back Shirts..... 75c
12 Men's Business Shirts; 2 collars and pair cuffs..... 98c

The Best \$1 Fedoras In Town.

A. GOODMAN,
229 Pa. Ave. S. E.
(CAPITOL HILL)



Ceres Flour makes more bread, makes whiter bread, makes better bread than any other flour manufactured. Beware of imitations of the brand "Ceres."

CATARRH Causes Deafness

F. H. DAVIDSON, one of the largest hardware dealers in Baltimore, has been deaf for 25 years. Today his hearing is perfect. ROBERT LAUP, HILMEI, and others, who are the largest furniture dealers in Baltimore, have been deaf for 30 years. Today their hearing is perfect. The above used only Dr. Geo. M. Fisher's Catarrh Cure.

The only preparation on earth that will cure catarrh in all its forms. For further information and testimonials apply to Alfred B. Gawler, general agent, 613 15th St. N.W.

Price 50 cts.—by all Druggists.

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BRAINY BOYS

—ambitious boys—boys who are content to start in a small way and build up a money-making business of their own—boys from whom the word "hustler" spurts out all over—the boys who can engage in the hustling company of youthful merchants who now own a branch of THE TIMES' business—there's plenty of room for them. Call at THE TIMES office between 5 and 6 p. m. any week day.

GROVE'S CHARGE

Protest Filed Against F. G. Thompson and J. H. Rhodes.

DID NOT COVER THE COURSE

Yesterday's Road Race Opens Another Controversy—Judges Will Hold a Meeting to Investigate Tomorrow Night—Mudd and Gately Will Profit if the Others Are Disqualified.

There's promise to be just such a controversy over the distribution of the prizes in the Sterling road race, which took place yesterday over the Codditt twenty-mile course, as disgraced the run of the Dupont Cycle Club.

According to reports, neither F. G. Thompson, of the Washington Road Club, who claims the time prize, nor J. H. Rhodes, Jr., unattached, who finished first, are entitled to any part of the prizes. It is claimed that they did not go over the course, and protests have been filed against them by the other contestants in the race.

Rhodes, who started with the nine-minute men, had a break down at the Devil's Elbow, which is just above the bridge, and was left by the rest of the nine-minute men standing in the road. They one and all assert that he never passed them, and the conclusion is therefore drawn that he mounted a borrowed wheel, and instead of going on and finishing the extra mile, turned around and returned to the starting line.

TOO FAST TO BELIEVE. Thompson has practically admitted that he did not cover the course. The time that he is credited with, 57 minutes and 5 seconds, is so fast that not one person in a hundred believed that he had gone over the entire course when they saw him return to the start.

A meeting of the judges, Harry Jones, George E. Boyd and Frank J. Wanser, will be held tomorrow night at the office of the Gurneally & Jeffery Company. All protests and evidence will then be received and given due consideration. If both Thompson and Rhodes are disqualified, the time prize will go to T. N. Mudd of the Arlington Wheelmen and the first prize to C. G. Gately of the Potomac Wheelmen. Mudd was given a half-minute handicap, but started from scratch with George S. Hall of the Washington Road Club. He covered the course in 59 minutes 30 seconds, which, being the record held by C. E. Gause by six seconds.

TRAVELED TOGETHER.

Ball and Mudd rode over the entire course together, and Ball was only a second behind Mudd at the finish. C. G. Gately, who finished first, was ready to swear that neither Thompson nor Rhodes passed him.

Mr. McArthur, the promoter of the race, in speaking of the protests, said that there was little doubt but that there were some crooked riders. "Thompson could not have gone over that road," he said, "in the time with which he is credited to save his life. He is not a very fast man, and it would take a hummer to cover the distance in anything like 57 minutes and 5 seconds."

THE DISQUALIFICATION. The judges will post-pone until the protests have been filed to the bottom. If Thompson and Rhodes are disqualified, it will move all the others up two notches, and will therefore entirely shift the awarding of the prizes.

RING, TRACK AND PADDOCK.

According to all reports Jack White got a pretty roughed for his money at Pimlico yesterday. The trouble came after the second race. Long before the start, he was first over the line, but he was not awarded the race, a claim of foul on the part of Little Tom's rider being heard with favor by the officials. There had been some crowding between the two, but considering the heavy going and the merit of the offending jockey, few believed it sufficient to warrant the disqualification. When White learned of the disqualification he at once ordered that Chiswick, who was named to run in the closing event, be withdrawn and his entire stable be shipped to Alexandria Island.

The officials refused to consent to the scratching of Chiswick, but White claimed that he proposed to do as he pleased with his own property, and he refused to run. The force would be used to bring the horse to the post. However, Mr. White was as good as his word, and the horse did not start. White's second win nearly \$100,000.

Long Bridge. He claims that "Tobe" Wall had his checks down on Little Tom, and there is a chance that he is right. It is well known that Wall is behind the scenes at Baltimore, and no one can doubt that if "Tobe" wanted to he would hesitate to pick a horse out of the bunch and place him first. He lived so long in a school where that kind of thing was not so very much of a novelty.

With the opening of the New Orleans race track Saturday, and the start of the racing in San Francisco, the season of what might be called legitimate winter racing began. Although the racing tracks have gone into the sport this winter on a grand scale, there being a rivalry between the two courses there in the matter of stake offerings, it looks as if the best racing would be seen at New Orleans. Many times when they saw how much the "game" was being overworked, at the last moment decided to go to New Orleans with their stakes instead. There the purses and stakes are not quite so big, but there is no danger of any failure, such as is possible at San Francisco, and the far Western city is certain eventually to make a great place for running races, but the belief is that the city has had too much of it. It is a quarrel between "Tom" Williams and "Ed" Corrigan in a San Francisco hotel, was a "fike" pure and simple, and the compromise between the two tracks was of no avail, and the competition would not be injurious to either this season, at least.

Poolrooms have been closed in San Francisco, and in the future all betting must be at the race tracks. Whether the tracks will be allowed to run a foreign book remains to be seen. Shocked this is the case it will mean a fight between the dockmen gamblers and the race-track officials. It will take about two seasons to kill racing in San Francisco.

The Corvinton poolroom game is in a bad way, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer, which says: "You can make ten and twenty-five cents at any of the pool-rooms in Corvinton. Talk about getting the game down to a fine point! This is fine enough for the shortest picker that ever put down a bet."

Orlando Jones perambulates daily up and down Broadway. Orlando is looking for "dead ones" in his walks. Tom Woodford also perambulates, but Tom is not looking for "dead ones."

The yearling brother to Simon W. and Lehigh is a good colt, and has worked his quarter with weight up in 23-4 smart doing. He is to be named Fleishman, after the Cincinnati turfman.

The Jockey Club will hold a meeting to-night at No. 23 Nassau street.

Tom O'Rourke feels confident as to the outcome of the Walcott-Lavigne battle, for he has already made arrangements for Walcott to sail for England on December 7. On his arrival in England Walcott will be matched against either Tom Tracey or Harry Nichols. Manager Kennedy has received a letter from Sam Fitzpatrick, in which he states that Lavigne was never stronger and is down to the required weight, and is so confident of winning over Walcott that he is contemplating a trip abroad for the winter. Sam concludes the letter by saying that there will be plenty of Lavigne money on the night of the contest, and that the Walcott people need not worry in this respect.

An Ideal Thanksgiving

Wasn't it? Weather perfect—everything favorable for football and giving thanks.

Some of the most thankful men at the different outdoor games yesterday were these comfortably ensconced in our Long Frieze ULSTERS—warm, stylish and correct.

Good! Better! Still Better!

How about a DERBY? If there's a better \$3 hat in town than our \$2.50 one—buy it and you'll have a bargain.

Warm Fur Gloves for driving, \$1.50 up.

Shirts and Neckwear—new goods—ready.

LOEB & HIRSH
910 E 912 F St.
"THE WHITE BUILDING"

ADVANCE GUARD LEAVES

Lieut. Libbey and Private Pitkin of the Military Cyclists Start Out.

Will Make Preparations for Pacers for the Great Relay Run From This City to New York.

Lieut. Libbey and Private Pitkin, of the Military Cycle Club, left this city at 4 o'clock this morning to go on the route that will be followed in the military relay ride from this city next Sunday morning.

The lieutenant and Pitkin will personally visit every station along the route, and see that everything is in readiness for the run. These two constitute the last relay team which will carry the message from New Brunswick to New York. The schedule which the lieutenant has mapped out for himself and companion was to reach Baltimore at 9 o'clock.

They were to stop there for one hour, and then go on to Bel Air, which was to be reached by noon. A stop was to be made there for dinner, and after seeing that proper arrangements had been made for the relay, the riders were to go on to Wilmington, where they were to make by 6:30 this evening. A rest of an hour will be taken, and then they will start out for Philadelphia, which the lieutenant calculates they can make by 11 o'clock tonight. This will make a total of 163 miles for the day.

Philadelphia will be left until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, thus giving them time to make arrangements for proper pacers from that city. Bristol will be made a stopping place for the relay, and the riders will go on to Trenton, reaching that place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and leaving at 4 for New Brunswick.

This will make the total for the day sixty-two miles in nine hours' time, or six hours' actual riding time, an average of 10.3 miles per hour.

Lieut. Libbey and Private Pitkin will then make arrangements for pacers for themselves into New York. The distance from that place to the metropolis is thirty-five miles, and the riders will be allowed, according to schedule, three hours to make the run in.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

"Jim," who is in Lynn, Mass., makes the following statement: "The story that I am likely to be identified with baseball next season is a mistake. There was some talk about buying an interest in a well-known club, but that action on his part does not necessarily prove that I would have played ball had the deal gone through. I shall devote my efforts exclusively to the stage this winter, and I expect to be successful."

Manager Brady said: "Yes, it is true that I negotiated for a large interest in a baseball team, but I didn't get what I wanted, so that ended it. I made the offer simply as a show-down, and nothing else. Corbett was not to be actively connected with it. Corbett will show at the theaters all this season. I haven't decided what his movements shall be after that."

"Frank" Erne, who is to meet George Dixon before the New Manhattan A. C. next Thursday night, says he expects to experience a great many New Yorkers that he can fight. There is no question that Erne is a fighter, but whether he is a good enough fighter to stand up with Dixon is the point at issue.

Stanton Abbott yearns to go to England and fight Arthur Valleroy for the lightweight championship. An excellent idea. And they should fight for the lightweight championship of Patagonia, the winner to reside permanently in that country.

It was a pretty even thing between Joe Gans and George Siddle last night when the colored boy got in on the right spot, in the seventh round, and put the New Orleans lad out. The bout was held at the clubhouse of the Eureka Athletic Club of Baltimore.

Mertz's Modern Pharmacy, Cor. 11th and F Sts.

Cod Liver Oil, Pint Bottle, 50c.

You think you can get Cod Liver Oil at any drug store? So you can; but when you take Cod Liver Oil you want it to do you some good. Can you expect rancid, inferior oil to do you any good?

We buy it in original tanks direct from the fisheries, and it is absolutely pure. We sell it so rapidly that it is always fresh.

We are very particular that every kind of drug should be absolutely pure and of the highest quality.

Ask for one of our catalogues.

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QUAKERS' FOOTBALL GAME

Outplayed the Cornell Team at Every Point.

FUMBLE MADE BY BROOKE

But for This Pennsylvania's Showing Would Have Been Perfect—Beacham the Star of the Cornells.

Gave the Quakers More Trouble Than All the Other Men.

The struggle between Cornell and Pennsylvania over the college football season has practically closed. Of course there will be several minor games between some of the smaller fry, but the "big game" have quit the gridiron for the season of 1925 and will go out of training at once.

The game yesterday on Franklin Field in Philadelphia was not a game of a surprise as to the outcome. The Quakers were hardly expected to put up the strong game that they did, although experts predicted an easy victory for them.

They played one of the most perfect games ever seen on the gridiron. Just a fumble, a miserable little ordinary fumble, that had to sneak into the almost perfect play of the team and cast the only blot on the grandest and most complete victory of the football year. And the surprising part of it was that it was made by Brooke, the prince of kickers and the acknowledged star of the gridiron field, a player whose record yesterday fell but little short of the phenomenal.

It occurred in the second half. Cornell had sent the ball to Pennsylvania's ten-yard line, and it was passed back by Williams, and the crowd watched for Brooke's sure right foot to send it many yards up the field. But the unexpected happened. The ball came back to Brooke rather low and he let it go through his hands behind his own goal line. Like a flash he had recovered it, but the Cornell rushers were on him and pinned him to the ground for a moment. The play was recorded for the Ithaca lads, their only score of the game. At no other time was the red and blue goal in any danger whatever.

CORNELL SIMPLY OUTCLASSED. Cornell was simply outclassed at all points. The teams had not been playing two minutes when it was apparent that it was only a question of how many points the Quakers would run up.

Pennsylvania scored in just four minutes after the start of play, and the Cornell heart out of the Cornellians by the easy manner in which she did it. A thirty-five-yard run by Gelbert, who got the ball on Ritchie's fumble, and a plunge through the center by Brooke and Mudd, and it was within five yards of the coveted goal. Then Mudd flew around the right end and fell on the line, and the Cornellians were in a simply pie for Brooke, and he kicked it clean as a whistle, as was the case on his every attempt during the game.

LINE WAS TOO LIGHT. Cornell's team fought pluckily, but her line was too light to withstand Pennsylvania's heavy charges. The team work of the Red and White was very good, there being nothing in the matter with her system, but as stated before, the line was not physically the equals of the Philadelphia line.

Wyckoff, who played a strong game at quarter, did, however, not use very good judgment in running up the line, and in that respect, handicapped Cornell greatly. In the first place, he did not give his full-back enough to do in the way of punting, so he had to keep the ball for himself. He kicked, and, secondly, he pointed too much himself. His quarter-back kicks usually netted only about twenty yards, while, if he had passed the ball to the full-back, it would not have been sent from ten to twenty yards further than Wyckoff kicked it. The Cornell captain acted very much all through the game as if he were afflicted with a bad case of "trillitis."

BEACHAM THE STAR. It was Beacham who played the star game for Cornell. Beacham is one of the best men in a football suit on the gridiron. He is a fast runner, and yesterday he gave the Pennsylvania team more trouble than the rest of the Cornell eleven put together. He is not only a fast runner, but a good passer, and he was able to stop and, fortunately for Pennsylvania, Gelbert was at the end which Beacham had to circle in order to follow Cornell's style of play. Beacham was very high in his kicking, and he was able to get past Gelbert in the latter plays end, but even the blonde-haired Pennsylvania had his hands full to stop Beacham yesterday, and a dozen times he came near getting past him without success, and, if he had, there would have been some touchdowns made by Cornell.

The outcome of yesterday's game between the Columbia University and the Cornell team was the greatest surprise of the day to followers of the gridiron. Not that the C. A. C. men were not looked upon as winners, but those who were in the game at the time of the game predicted that the score would stand something like 40 to 0, or thereabouts.

The "varsity" men were a big surprise in every way. In a recent game with the Cornell team, they put up the poorest kind of a showing, allowing the Cornell team to go through their line for a couple of touchdowns in the space of a few minutes. Those who saw this practice said that yesterday's game would not be worth going to see.

Capt. Cockrell, the full back of the "varsity" team, showed up as a wonder. He put up an article of ball that would be considered fast in any kind of company. It is largely owing to his efforts that the team ran such perfect kicking.

Clarke did not show up as well as was expected, particularly in the goal-kicking line. That he did not lose his head and fall down on the last kick that he had, as he did on the other two, gave the Cornell team something to be thankful for, however, and he was applauded to the echo when the plucky and brave Cornell team won.

The real honor of the victory for the C. A. C. however, belongs to Wells. He has worked hard and faithfully with his men, and had them trained down to such a fine point that, not for the moment did they have the slightest touch of the rattles. Not even when the "varsity" boys got well in the line, did the splendid discipline of the team slack for a single moment.

The games at National Park turned out to be a success that was predicted for them, and everyone went away thoroughly satisfied. The struggle between the Cornell and the Potomac was a game one. These teams did not meet before for a 0 to 0 tie in the season, and they came within an ace of repeating that performance yesterday.

The victory of the Cornell team was at the head of the other local team who think they have a claim for a championship game with the Columbia Athletic Club. They will take advantage of this, and it is possible to get on a game at once.

The chances are, however, that the C. A. C. men will prefer to take on the Canterbury Athletic Club team first, as they have more than half promised them that they should have the first chance. Notwithstanding the fact that the Cantersburys suffered defeat at the hands of the Cornellians yesterday, they have a very strong aggregation of players and would have the greatest kind of a chance against the C. A. C. men.

Their game with the Gallandets was played under the Yale-Princeton rules, of which they know practically nothing. They were defeated by the Gallandets, and the game was conducted under the rules of the Harvard-Cornell-Pennsylvania association.

Their claim, however, that if they are given a few days' notice they will be willing to meet the Columbia under any rules they may suggest.

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EISENMANN'S.

A \$10,000 Stock of Cloaks for \$4,500

That is what we have purchased from the A. L. Wilting Cloak Co. of New York. They are going out of business and we bought their entire stock at 45c on the dollar. They are celebrated for making the finest and most stylish class of goods in the market.

Having been able to buy the goods so cheap, we are giving you the benefit of it—selling them at hitherto unheard-of prices—away below cost.

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